











**THE Finns' approach to Russia for terms of armistice, whatever it may portend in the general European situation, is sufficient proof that they have lost all faith in Germany.** Realizing that the Allies are bound to win the war, they sought to get out of it as cheaply as possible. And their mighty enemy has not attempted to drive a hard bargain. On the contrary, Russia's moderation has astonished—and dismayed—the Nazis.

Here and in America there are a good many people to whom Russia's reply to Finland came as a wholesome shock. Some of them, particularly among the rich, are still afraid that a completely victorious Russia would try to spread its "revolutionary ideas" throughout Europe.

In fact, they fear just what Dr. Goebbels has been trying to make them fear ever since Hitler took the fatal step of attacking the Soviets.

Perhaps they are now beginning to understand that Marshal Stalin means what he says and that Russia has no wish to force her own social and economic system upon the outside world.

**A**LL the Balkan countries, where war weariness is mounting high, have been impressed by Russia's willingness to let Finland "work her passage" out of the war on reasonable terms.

Bulgaria, which is not at war with the U.S.S.R., is already rumored to be putting out peace feelers on her own account, and may shortly approach Britain or America for aid against Turkey or through Russia, however.

We should be foolish to count upon any dramatic developments, but one thing is certain already, and that is that Nazi Germany stands alone and friendless on the Continent, she sought.

Her strength is still formidable, but whereas she used to feel safe in Finland and the Balkans, she will now be compelled to police these countries as though they were occupied territory, which, in effect, they have become.

German manpower already dwindles while the call upon it grows.

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# "Man of the People" Writes on "Things That Matter To You and Me"

**R**EADERS must not suppose that "Man of the People" has the slightest right to the term "unofficial surrealist" could be used to hide their own uncertainty and irresolution. It could be used to leave the Government free to follow the line of least resistance and to adopt any course of "expediency" which seemed easy and safe.

In our home affairs there is far too much "hemming and hawing" and far too little blunt statement of fact. For example, it may be all very well for Government spokesmen to assure us that they have plans for social security which "out-Beveridge Beveridge," but how are we to judge these plans until they are made plainly and clearly put before us?

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As steadily increases. The time approaches when it will prove unequal to its gigantic tasks.

**A**T all events, our Ambassador in Washington is convinced that it is possible to take a free vote of the German people "the great majority will declare for peace at once—peace of almost any price."

This may be true, but it is sheer guess-work. Nobody knows what Germans in the mass are thinking.

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
**"IF YOU DON'T SHOW FORETHOUGHTS YOUR AFTER-THOUGHTS WILL BE PRETTY MISERABLE."**

Why must we examine anything, because Germans in the mass cannot and dare not express their thoughts?

But, if Lord Halifax believes it to be true, why did he go on in his speech at Scranton, Pennsylvania, the other day, to blast another deceitful warning that "we must assume that a 'long and costly' struggle lies ahead of us?"

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But it is not enough, and never will be enough, for the United Nations to accuse among themselves upon the terms they have imposed. The German people, and Nazi element in Germany cannot be encouraged by secret negotiations.

If we want to hasten our army's breakthrough from within, we shall need to put our cards on the table and let him know the price he will have to pay for the crimes he has committed.

Russia has done this in the case of Finland. She stated her demands in plain terms and let the Finns to take them or leave them as they chose.

It might cut the ground from under Goebbels' feet if the Allies were to present the German people with an equally explicit list of costs.

**LET'S START IT AGAIN**  
**IT GOT TO BE UNITED**

**M**EMBERS of Parliament in large numbers—perhaps in large majority—are demanding better pay for their troops and—above all—more general allowances for their families.

It may not be practicable to the British soldier's pay to the full American and Colonial level, but the public conscience demands the most generous treatment that can possibly be afforded.

Above all, the country will not be satisfied until the fighting man's family is placed securely behind the battle line.

The Government has barely avoided defeat on this issue and will later to make some concessions. But, beyond warning us once more against the perils of inflation, it has not put forward any definite policy.

**A**S IN 1914, SO AGAIN IN 1944!

Levels of taxation will continue quite where they are, but it is most unlikely that we shall turn the clock back to the pre-war era. The Government's new Tax and Super Tax, which will be introduced in the Budget, will be a step towards the solution.

**G**OING on to discuss the various industrial strikes in the wake of the war, the Home Office has issued a statement which concerns the security of the worker in his job.

The right of mass demonstration may still be exercised on some occasions, but it is not to be a right of the workers to strike.

The whole of the emphasis that we now increasingly

## SECRET SERVICE NEWS

**R**IBBENTROP is trying to bring the Iron Guard in Rumania to the aid of the brutal Fascists, into power again. Hira Sima, their leader, now in Germany, is expected to return to Bucharest.

Geastop trying to stop frequent journeys of politicians and officials to neutral territory. Attempt is being made which is expected to produce drastic results.

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**IT SEEMS TO ME**  
**Yes, And 'Too Much So!'**

**"STANDS SCOTLAND WHERE IT DID?" INquires MACDUFF IN SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY "MACBETH." IF THAT SAME QUESTION WERE ASKED TODAY THE FITTEST ANSWER WOULD BE: "YES, AND TOO MUCH SO."**

For if England has, socially, a submerged tenth, Scotland has a submerged twelfth, and the Scotch people's line a good way under the water level.

Now I am an ardent admirer of the intelligence, industry, determination, reserve and humour of the average Scotsman.

Scotland has given to the world her finest men of letters. Education in Scotland reaches deeper down into the population than in any other country.

In war the Germans have always shown respect for the battalions from the north country. Last time they called them "kilted men" the ladies from "Heil" you will remember.

The Scots are a vigorous race, but somehow they lag in all-round social standards. Perhaps they are too hardy.

YES, in spite of what has lately been written to the effect that the Scotch are a tough race, Caldonia, stern and wild, has made her mark.

In parts of the towns they have to be a different type. It is a survival of the fittest, with a dagger which is never sheathed.

Certainly highland crofts, with their few, far and healthy districts of the Scotch, still produce fine men, women and boys—hard, mentally, and physically.

But in the poor quarters of the big industrial towns—like Glasgow, Paisley and Dundee—their life is a different story.

There you come across poverty, with back, organs living in low tenements built during last century, adjacent to the docks, with a death rate which the residents scarcely comprehend.

There you find, if you care to look, poverty, congestion, and low conditions, undermining the health and physique, and the moral fibre and injuring the morals of the population as nowhere else in Britain.

There crowded one-roomed tenements, with no room for the families of the big industrial towns are deemed satisfactory.

**HOW** have these things come to Scotland in greater proportion than in any other part of the United Kingdom? Perhaps one cause was that very toughness of Scots which others have.

Anyhow, the industrial revolution period of nineteenth century saw, in Scotland, as in England, great numbers of the countryside to the towns.

There was a tremendous influx of Irish immigrants. Evidences of this are to be seen in the Scottish Highlands where cotars to seek work in the new manufacturing centres.

They were accustomed to low standards of comfort.

**THOUGHTS BLOOM IN THE HEART**  
**I**N the Garden of our Heart there are many Thoughts that we would not have, which we would not know.

But, Thought like weeds, get rooted there, which it they let will spread and thrive, and choke our leader's lovely Thoughts, for Weeds will keep alive.

In the Garden of our Heart, we must keep Thoughtful kind and who, nor foster flowers to flout and grow which they will choke and ruin.

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## A.A. Gunners' Repy To 'Scalded Cats'

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT

FIFTEEN minutes flying time from Central London are Luftwaffe bases from which fast light bombers and fighter-bombers—the Me. 10, Ju. 88, Fw. 190 and Do. 217—set out in small numbers on "scalded cat" raids on the Metropolis. These Germans often fly at 400 miles an hour, and as high as 25,000 ft.

## THESE MEN MAKE THE GIANT BOMB

THREE foremen and a fitter at one of the largest Royal Ordnance factories mainly responsible for the actual production of the 5-ton bombs have been working long hours on the job, seven days a week for many months. Albert Prave, production foreman, said he was so tired when he got home at night that he had to go straight to bed. Even then he would be awake planning the next day's work.

Frederick Whybrow is foreman in charge of development, and John Farrington is foreman inspector, and a great deal of the success in the production of the new big bombs is due to Joseph Heaton, a fitter, responsible for the moving and heavy lifting work.

Result of the energy and enthusiasm of these men was shown when the first batch of bombs was finished well ahead of schedule and the first consignment left the factory dead on time.

No girls are employed on this work, because it is too heavy for them.

One of the technical experts of the Ministry of Supply who said the first empty cases going into a filling factory. "We shall never get it inside," Experience proved him wrong.

## Death For False Food Cards

Fourteen people of Mallow, France, are to die for attempting to pass false food cards and coupons, says a Reuters cable from Zurich.

The forged cards were dropped by Allied planes, according to reports reaching the German-occupied frontier, and probably of German origin.

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FORTY-THREE "scalded cat" raiders were destroyed by gunners in the last two months, besides "probables" and "possibles," and large forces were prevented from getting to heart of London.

But they were not free flights. All the way from the coast and up the Thames estuary they are met by a continuity of A.A. fire. Flak of every description from batteries of heavy and light guns meets them from the moment they make landfall.

The Luftwaffe's intended reprisal raids in February came after a long lull during which most progress had been made in improving the A.A. defence system.

What was achieved by months of research and development in guns and equipment was found on the A.A. score board—more than 41 enemy aircraft definitely destroyed by the guns alone in the first two months of this year, with many more probables and possibles.

Anti-Aircraft Command, however, does not count its successes only by the number of enemy aircraft shot down. To prevent a large force of hit-and-run high-speed raiders from getting to the heart of London is an equally important task. Heavy fire from the guns was already proved sufficient to divert most of them from reaching selected targets.

BACK ON THE JOB

By far the biggest undertaking on all gun sites during the lull was the installation of new equipment by R.E.M.E.

No many extra craftsmen of this corps were brought in for the work that additional accommodation on sites had to be found for them.

The February raids came when they had finished, so they stood up with their metres and instruments while the batteries went into action. They kept the apparatus working the better they could. Immediately the raiders were back on the job again.

The intensity of fire also brought along some new troubles. Command posts, the central control rooms of each heavy gun site, shake with every salvo.

Doors lose their locks and are blown open by the blast. Windows break-out keeping coming down and the contents of the control rooms, where intricate gunnery calculations of unseen targets are made, is tremendous.

The A.T.S. have to overcome all this in addition to their regular duties in action.

Turkey Would Fight It

Ankara, Saturday. "THE only reason Turkey is not taking an active part in the war against Germany today is the failure of Britain to deliver 500 tanks and 200 aircraft for which Turkey has asked."

The statement was made by authoritative Turkish sources in Ankara today. The request for this material, it was told, was made at the Cairo conference held by President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and President Inonu of Turkey.

At the conference, Turkey informed the Allies that she would see no active part in the war when the deliveries were completed.

Turkey considers this a small price for throwing in her lot in the common cause, it was told. "If Turkey enters the conflict, it will not enter on an offensive, and it will be a defensive basis."

It was not brought to the question of the non-delivery of the tanks and aircraft to an issue, in order to avoid anything that might prejudice the good relations which exist between Turkey and the Allies. It is thought that the deadlock can still be surmounted—B.U.P.

HISTORIC INN ON FIRE

The Beckford Arms, Pimlico, W.C.2, Wiltshire, associated with William Beckford, the eccentric author of "Vathek," was badly damaged by fire yesterday.

From a Special Correspondent

Somewhere in Britain, Saturday night.

FLYING FORTRESS CREWS from this station kept their giant bombers aloft in temperatures of nearly 40° below, and blasted a path through a "flock" of MEs and Focke-Wulfs to bomb Berlin today.

It was a grueling fight. But all the crews agreed, come rain, frost, or dense cloud, it was worth it.

German fighters put up a stiff resistance in a bid to protect the capital. They flew through the

## Nazi Price Of Failure

THE execution of three Luftwaffe senior staff has caused strong protests from German officers, indicating a letter which has been sent to headquarters by 54 generals who had been dismissed earlier, demanding that the executed generals should have been given a fair trial.

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## Clean-Up Of S. America Spies Demanded U.S. SUSPENDS ARGENTINA RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, Saturday. AMERICAN RELATIONS WITH ARGENTINA HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED. IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED TONIGHT.

Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, Assistant Secretary of State, said at a Press conference that the American Ambassador in Argentina has been instructed not to carry on official diplomatic relations with the new regime.

Mr. Stettinius listed the following reforms the Argentine Government must make:

1. Interference of Axis diplomats and agents within the country's borders.

2. Complete clean-up of all Axis espionage.

3. Prohibition of shipment of any goods to the Axis and the ending of business transactions and Axis imports.

He said that "the United States Government have reason to believe that groups not in sympathy with the declared Argentine policy of last June, the defence of the hemisphere were active in the turn of affairs resulting in the abrupt removal of Gen. Ramirez of the active conduct of affairs."

The way was open for Argentina to establish proper relations with the U.S. if she chose, he added.

With regard to the attitude of Britain, it is understood that the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires has been instructed to take any formal step which could be construed as indicating recognition of the present regime.

The American move follows the assumption of power ten days ago by the Acting-President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell and the retirement from active duties of President Ramirez, which quickly led to the attempted coup last Wednesday against Farrell by forces reported to come from navy and military units.

Gen. Arturo Rawson, who was President for a day during the June revolution in Argentina and more recently Argentine Ambassador to Brazil, was reported to have been in Buenos Aires. Some reports said he was behind the attempted revolt against the Farrell regime.

It is expected that the other Americas will follow the U.S. lead in view of their interchange of information with the United States. General Farrell was reported to have taken over the Government at present point from President Ramirez—Reuter.

Spain Still Gets Some U.S. Oil

WASHINGTON, Saturday. SOME petroleum products still being shipped from the U.S. to Spain, the U.S. State Department announced today.

It was explained that the oil embargo related only to shipments from the Caribbean and it said that Spain was still permitted to receive petroleum from the U.S. and pointed out that shipments from the U.S. constituted less than one per cent of Spain's shipments from the Western Hemisphere.

Commenting on a report that 250,000 gallons of oil were being shipped to Spain in the next few days, the department said that the amount of the report referred to was a small fraction of the petroleum products Spain could import if it were not for the suspension of loadings.

U.S. BOMBS BERLIN

"The American fighter aircraft were unable to intercept and destroy stubborn attacks by German fighters in the last week's raid."

The previous day's bombing of Berlin was carried out by Mosquitoes 13 months ago when they disrupted the 10th anniversary celebrations of Hitler's regime.

First U.S. visit to the German capital in daylight was made on Friday by a formation of Lightning fighters.

The formation by Fortress means that Berlin is wide open to alternate night and day assaults by the R.A.F. and the U.S. heavies.

Allied bombers can now be expected to deal with Berlin as they dealt with Stuttgart and Leipzig last month when the R.A.F. carried out paralyzing 2,000-ton raids before dawn and the day's daylight. Fortress followed up with other great loads on pin-point targets.

Two important factors have made day bombing of Berlin possible.

The first is the development of the Mustang Lightning, which as long-range fighters which could give cover to the Mustangs.

The second is the weakening power of the Luftwaffe.

Should Berlin's claim of heavy and increasing fighter challenge to the Fortress yesterday be confirmed, it would seem that the Luftwaffe is now committed to a battle to the death.

The first Fortress gunner to shoot down a German fighter over the Reich capital was reported by Harold Stearns, a tall, good-looking young man with dark hair and dark eyes, shy and bashful. His home is at Passaic, New Jersey.

For 21 months he eluded traps set by the Gestapo, who put a price of \$25,000 on his head. . . . No one betrayed him. . . . He smuggled arms and explosives, sabotage factories and railways.

## Nazis Shoot 'Scarlet Pimpernel' Of Norway

HAAKON SUNDE, who became famous as the "Scarlet Pimpernel of Norway," has at last been rounded up by the Germans and shot after a manhunt which had continued almost from the start of the German occupation of his country.

With him died his lieutenant Petter Bruun.

Together Sunde and Bruun smuggled arms and explosives into Norway, sabotaged factories, railways and power stations.

For 27 months Sunde kept the Gestapo busy following false trails. Time and time again he escaped.

Photographs of Sunde and Bruun were passed to thousands of walls throughout Norway, to gather with the offer of a reward of \$5,000. But no Norwegian ever betrayed them.

In September, 1942, the Gestapo captured alleged members of Sunde's organisation. Five of them were executed. But Sunde and Bruun continued their work.

A short time ago they were captured. They were charged with "sabotage of Norwegian factories and the office of State Police in Oslo. Also assassinations of political opponents."

They were executed last Thursday. The Agency adds, after a review was returned them by Terboven, the Nazi Governor of Norway—B.U.P.

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